VALE DEFEATS COLUMBIA AND

he Indians, beatng them by a score of 20 to 0 and Cornell vanquished Oberlin by the

CAMBBIDGE, Oct 26 .- The Harvard eleven cannained the whole under-receably disappointed the whole under-aduate body to-day by defeating the Car-le Indians 29 to 0 the biggest score the imson has ever made against the red our of the goals. In the first half Harvard second half played largely a kicking game, as that proved to be an easy way of gaining

but gained their distance only four or five times. The important thing that this game showed Harvard is that she has the making of a great quarter back in Marshall, of last year's freshman eleven. He played the entire game, and barring two fumbles, one of which he recovered, he did remarkably well. He ran the team well and fast, and his running back of pants was the best seen on Soldiers. Field in many a day. One kick he ran back thirty yards, dodging with wonderful agility. The Indians, too, had a remarkable man at quarter in Johnson. The way this little redskin caught punts was a marvel, and he also had much of the speed and ability to avoid a tackler that Marshall had. Harvard played well both on the offensive and the defensive. The tackle back and the tandem plays what have been practised for the last ten days were used to advantage. The tandem play was the better groundgainer. McGirew, Kernan and Ristine were sent through the tackles for repeated gains on this play. Harvard's line was strong and followed the double passes of the Indians well. Almost every variety of play was used by either Harvard or the Indians. Harvard played for the most part a rushing gene, but end plays were again a good means of raining ground. The pale faces tried a rick play just once, attempting to send this me around the end on a supposed tanden, blay. It did not work, for Hare, right end or the Indians, was too wide awake. Line sucking was the style of play the Cambridge nea used most.

The Harvard backs were a great improve—

yards. McCrew many carried the bar through centre from the 6-yard line for the first touchdown Kernan punted out to Marshall on the 18-yard line, and the kick for goal was blocked.

Palmer kicked to Marshall on the 25-yard line. The latter fumbled, but recovered flatine got fourteen yards past right end, Kernan made eleven through a hole made by Cutts, and then added fifteen by going around left end. The ball was carried to the 25-yard line, and there given to the Indians for holding. Leroy tried at right end, but fumbled, and Clark had the ball on the 25-yard line. Kernan got seven yards through left tackle, then Harvard tried a trick play, which falled, and it was the Indians' ball on downs on their 25-yard line. Palmer punted to Marshall, who fumbled, but Kernan seized the ball and was downed on the 25-yard line. From this line Harvard again look the ball down toward the posts by short, steady gains, and Kernan was sent over for the second touchdown. Cutts kicked the roal.

for the second touchdown. Cutts kicked the roal, Palmer's kick-off went over the line and Kernan took a free kick from the 23-yard line, sending the leather to Carlisle's 45-yard line and Johnson carried the ball twenty yards before he was downed on Harvard's 25-yard line. Carlisle now got the jump on Harvard, and for three minutes it looked as though the dusky warriors would repeat their last year's performance. But time was called before they got to the goal. The Indians worked their double pass, and their speedy little quarter gained twenty yards around Harvard's right end. Palmer, Leroy and Beaver made short gains, and carried the ball to the syard line where it was when time was called.

the ball to the s-yard line where it was when time was called. The two clevens began the second half without a change. Palmer kicked to Kernan who returned to Johnson on the 50-yard line. Palmer punted to Marshall on the leyard line, and the latter carried the ball back severteen yards. Kernan punted to Johnson, who was tackled by Cutts on the do-yard line. Leroy gained one yard, and then the Indians tried the left side of the line over and got five yards for interference. then the Indians tried the left side of the line over and got five vards for interference Palmer kicked to Marshall on the 35-yard line and, by dodging both ends, the latter got seven yards. Kernan punt:d to Johnson on the 35-yard line and the Ladian carried the ball to the 45-yard line, where he fumbled and McGrew got the oval, advancing it five yards before he was downed. At this point Wheelook was hurt and replaced by Phillips. The Indian cartain had to be carried from the field. Mottey took Clark's place. McGrew advanced ten yards on a tackis-turdam formation, and by steady gains Barvard took the hall to the 6-yard line, from where McGrew carried it over. Outs kicked the goal, making the score 17 to 0.

Cotts kicked the goal, making the score 17 to 9.

The next touchdown was made quickly. Palmer kicked to Kernan on the 10-yard line, and the latter returned the kick to Johnson, who fumbled, and Harvard got the ball on the si-yard line. Kernan on the first play rushed around left end, back of perfect interference and carried the ball across the line. Cutts again sent the pall between the posts. Palmer again sent the pixskin to Kernan, and the letter again returned the compliment. Twice Carliele tried Leroy at Motions. Palmer kicked to Kernan on the si-yard line. Marshall signalled Kernan to drop back for a punt, and the left half back responded by boosting the leather through the air for an actual carry of sixty-three yards. Carliele tried the double pass on amphain had Johnson for a five-yard loss. Blazden had Johnson for a five-yard loss.

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punted out of danger. Cure tried another place kick from Princeton's 30-yard line, but missed.

A little later the invincible DeWitt carried the leather over sixty-five yards around Brown's end to Lafayette's 7-yard line. He would have scored had not Stayer laid him low by a fearless flying dive. But his effort was wasted a moment later when Foulke fumbled and a Lafayette man nailed the hall. Cure punted out of danger and then it was that DeWitt made his famous run which landed the game for Princeton. The Tigers clearly outplayed the Eastonians in the second half, both on defensive and offensive Lafayette's net gain for the period in rushing the hall amounted to about flifty yards and forty-five of this was made on one run. They made first down twice. On the other hand, Princeton's net gain amounted to 219 yards and the Tigers gained first down eleven times. In this half Cure excelled DeWitt in punting.

Lafayette's principal weakness was her ends. They were drawn in frequently so that Princeton's backs got around them for good gains. Princeton was weak on the left side of the line. It was past Pell and Dana and past Mills on the right side that Lafayette directed her guards back attack. Cure played well for the visitors. He hit the line hard and almost always gained, but he was in poor condition. Princeton did not show as much strength in rushing the hall through quick onenings as was expected. The Tigers ends, Davis and Henry, played well. Lafayette had a big following at the contest and they cheered hard from the beginning to the end. After the game they marched across the field singing and cheering their defeated eleven. The line-up:

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defeated eleven. The line-up:

Princeton. Positions. Lafayette.
Davis Leit end. F. Haldeman
Pell Left tackle. W. Haldeman
Pisher. Centre Bachman
Mills Right tackle... Lamson
Helly Right tackle... Lamson
Helly Quarier back Stayer
Poulke Per Left half back Platt
S. McClare. Right half back Raub
McCord. Pell back Cure
Summary Score-Princeton, C. Lafayette. 0.
Touchdown—Dewitt. Goal from touchdown—
Dewitt. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.
Umpire-Edgar Wrightington, Harvard. Referee
Lanctord, Trinity, Attendance 4.000. Substitutes—Butklewtz for Dana. Roper for Hebry.
Pearson for McClave, Scannell for Stayer.

VALE. 10: CCLUMBIA. 5

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handling by the Columbia equad, jumped into the Columbia men and struck them. To wouldn't believe it, but the Columbia men did not stop at slugging. One of our men had the middle finger on his right hand bitten. That was pretty flere business. The man who was bitten wanted to retailate and threattened to do so, but he was told that the best way to retailate was to go right in and work all the harder to defeat Columbia. In the case of another had player one of the Columbia that the same that the same that the same to go the case of another had been defeated to the case of the

o Hamilin Left tackle Kingden
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Wilhelmi Left half back Weekes
Weymouth End back Berrien
Summary Score-Yale, 10: Columbia, 5. Touch
downs-Weymouth Cl. Goal from field-Moriey,
Umpire-Minds Pennsylvania Referee-WhitIng Cornell Time of halves-Thirty minutes.
Substitute-Jackson for Wolf.
Coaches Stillman, Ely and Adea of Val-Substitute—Jackson for Wolf.

Coaches Stillman, Ely and Adee of Yale and Coach Sanford of Columbia had a consultation late to-night, the result of which was that Yale issued a statement positively denying that Yale intends to make any protest against Columbia men in to-day's game on the ground that they were ineligible. There had been runners that Yale was preparing an official protest against some of the Columbia players.

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PENNSYLVANIA, II CRICAGO, 0

CHICAGO, Oct 26—The University of Chicago team was beaten by the University of Pennsylvania to-day, by a score of II to 6, but the locals outplayed the Quakers and were really the sensation of the game. One extraordinary line buck and a trick play decided the game in Pennsylvania's favor, while in straight football the Maroons outplayed their opponents in every particular. Four thousand persons saw lively football all the time. The west bleachers were filled with a Pennsylvania crowd who cheered lustily for the Red and filue. In the first half the ball travelled between the 15-yard lines of the opposing teams. Pennsylvania was placed on the defensive soon after the game opened, and but for Sheldon's muff of a punt on the 2-yard line, there might have been a score for the Maroons. Another punt took the ball to Chicago's 15-yard line where another fumble again transferred it to the visitors. Then Chicago braced and held Pennsylvania for downs.

Stagg's nen then kucked the ball to the 35-yard line, and Reynolds returned it to the 35-yard line, and Reynolds returned it to the 35-yard line was able to hobble across the line without the slightest opposition. Reynolds kicked an easy goal. Pennsylvania's second touchdown was a repetition of the play which enabled the Easterners to score again-t Chicago the first time they met in Philadelphia, four years are With the ball ne rt e 1 e line and t fruy yar a from Chicago's goal. A delayed pass looled toe Maroons and Reynolds dashed straight down the field for a touchdown. Sheidon caught him on the 3-yard line, but he was dragged over by the flying Quaker. Reynolds failed to kick poal. Chicago canned fifteen yards and thep pueted. When Pennsylvania's 35-yard line, where Perkins fumbled. The next time Stagg's men carried the ball to Pennsylvania so-yard line, where Perkins fumbled the ball in Pennsylvania's possession in midfield, where the Ouakers had been held twice. Time was cal PENNSYLVANIA, 11: CRICAGO, 0.

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erners held Cornell well and before the Ithacans could gather themselves together Oberlin had worked the ball to the 20-yard line, where Hilton failed on a place kick for goal. Here Cornell braced up. Long runs were made by Purcell and Finucane and before the half was over, Purcell had scored twice. In the second half, the Cornell backs found the opposing ends and tackles to be vulnerable spots and they forced themselves ahead for long gains. Shepard, Coffin and Warner's work was brilliant. On offense he was a giart. He was several times drawn back to hit the line and he ploughed through with a majority of his opponer to on his back. Despite Brewster's absence from the game for three weeks the Cornell quarter back proved his worth. He handled Hilton's purts without a muff and dodged through his opponer ts, carrying the ball well back before he was downed. D. Bradley, left end on the Oberlin team received a blow on the head in the latter part of the game and was unconscious for several hours. The Linesup.

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Washington and Jederson. Substitutes—Lee Taussig. Smith for Hunt. Shepard for Pur Coffin for Fluucane, Tormey for Schoelkopt, F for D. Bradley, C. Bradley for Dolan, Hatch C. Bradley. Time of balves—I wenty minutes. STATE COLLEGE, 11: ANNAPOLIS, 6

STATE (OLIFGE, II. ANNAPOLIS, 6
ANNAPOLIS, Oct 28—State College of Pennsylvania defeated the Naval Cade is here this afternoon, it to 6. The cade is defeated the University of Pennsylvania last Monday and were coaddert of winning this game but they were decidedly outplayed. The first half resulted 6 to 5 in favor of the Navy. The visitors scored first. Belkinap kicked off and Bennett rushed the ball back fifteen yards. The visitors alternated their strong tackles with their guards back of the line and seldom failed to make telling gains. Smith, Scholl and Arbuthnot made steady moves forward when called upon. The adets held for three downs on their 25-yard line and State attempted a goal from the field on a place kick from the scrimmage. It is a play seldom attempted and requires quickness and accuracy. Ruble received the ball and placed it. Scholl kicking the goal. The Navy scored a little later on a high purt which owing to the wind, State fumbled, Read falling on the ball Strassburger, kicked the goal. In the second-half Scholl crossed the goal. In the second-half Scholl kicking the goal. The line up:

Nate.

Smith (Navy). Fryer for Land

WEST POINT, 15: WILLIAMS, 0.

WEST POINT, Oct 26—The military acedemy football team defeated Williams to-day by a score of 15 to 0. Although victorious, the West Pointers had to work hard. At times Williams line seemed impenetrable and just before the end of the first half West Point lost a touchdown when the ball was within two inches of the goal line. This was due to the strength of Williams. West Point scored effer three minutes of play, making the only score in the first half. In the second half West Point made two touchdowns, but Farnsworth failed at all the goals. The line-up:

MANHATTAN, 61: ST. JOHN'S. 6.

The Manhattan College Varsity team, in a one-sided game, defected St. John's College at Jasper Oval yesterday afternoon by 61 to 0. Before one minute of play Manhattan had scored her first touchdown. The second half Manhattan kicked off to St. John's '20-yard line and by constart line bucking pushed Kilroy over for a touchdown. The home team then tried end plays, which worked so effectively that five more touchdowns were edded to the list. The vis tors had possession

then lost it on downs The line up:

Mauhottan. Positions. St. John's.
Thatcher Left end Davidson
Pitzhenry Left tackle Flood
Mullins Left guard McBride
McCarthy Centre Shea
Conway Right guard Curian
Roberts Right tackle Campbell
Murphy Right ackle Campbell
Murphy Right ackle St. Scullon
Mulcabey Left half back Scullon
Kilroy Right half back Lee
Farley Full back Lee
Farley Full back Lowen
Summary Score—Manhattan, 61; St. John's, 0.
Touchdowns Kilroy (7), Mulcabey (2), Farley (2),
Goals from touchdowns Mulcabey (6) Referee
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BUCKNELL, 10; LEHIGH, 0 McCarthy
Conway
Roberts
Murphy
Stuart
Mulcahey
Kilroy

BUCKNELL, 10. LEHIGH, 0

BUCKNELL, 10. LEHIGH, 0

BETHLEHEM, Oct 26—Lehigh went down before Bucknell's superior work and strength this afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The game was interesting, as every inch of territory was fiercely fought over. In the first half Bucknell nade several good gains on end plays, but could do little against Lehigh's line. In the second half Lehigh took a brace and Bucknell was unable to make any constant gains. The features of the game were the end runs by Bucknell's backs, and the line plunges of Keily, Waters, Fuller and Pecrson. The line up:

Bucknell. Positions. Lehigh.

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which neither side scored. Wesleyan made steady gains through her opponents' line, but although she placed the ball at vermont's 10-yard line, she failed to carry it over for a touchdown 'vermont played a guards back tandem play which was very effective and once placed the ball danger ously near Wesleyan's line, but the strong Wesleyan line here held for downs and at no other time was the goal in danger. Wesleyan was weak back of the line, but during the last half Inglis went in and made long gains through the Vermont line.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 26.—In a contest full of sensational incidents, the last few minutes being played in dusk, the Brown and Holy Cross teams played at the game to-day, the score being 6 to 6. Although the Brown men were outplaying their opponents toward the end, the whistle blew before they had time to add to their score. The sensitional play of the day was made by Webb, a Brown freshman, who troke through the Holy Cross line, shook off three men and ran ninety yards for a touchdown. Led of Holy Cross made a run of about the same length and scored a touchdown.

DARTMOUTH, 35: BOWDOIN, 6.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Dartmouth outclassed Bowdein in this afternoon's game, winning chosen to protect vice, in the office of chosen to protect vice, in the office of the same length and scored a touchdown.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Dartmouth outclassed Bowdein in this afternoon's game, winning by a score of 15 to 6. The Maine team made a plucky stand and the game was snappy from start to finish, but the Dartmouth line was impregnable and the team work admirable. In the early part of the game Bowdein got the ball on Dartmouth's 4-yard line and carried it over, scoring a touchdown, which no other team has done against Dartmouth this year.

At Bloomington-Indiana, 12; Purdue, 0. At Beloit-Notre Dame, 5; Beloit, 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 17: Ames, 2. At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 16: Iowa, 0. At Madison—Wisconsin, 50: Kansas City, 6. At Hamilton-Rochester, 11; Colgate, 6. At South Orange-Seton Hall, 49; Columbia, 0 At Syracuse Syracuse University, 28; Am At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 128; Buffalo University, 0 At Springfield-Wittenberg, 18; University of Cincinnati, 0 At Champaign-Northwestern, 17; Illinois, 11

The Pequeds had no trouble in beating the Mohegans at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0.

The Orioles defeated the Hamiltons by the score of 6 to 0 at Prospect Park yesterday.

of 85 to 0.

LAKEVILE, Conn., Oct. 26—Hotchkiss School easily defeated Betts Academy team of Stamford here to-day by the score of 39 to 0.

The first team of the Amphions and the second team of the Kings County A C played a twenty-five minute game at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon without scoring:

Manhattan School team scored its second victory in the Bronx Interscholastic series at Van Nest yesterday morning by defeating the strong Carleton School team by the score of 6 to 5.

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The Manhattan Cricket Club football team tackled the Shadwicks of Greenville, in an association game at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The teams appeared to be evenly matched, and the big crowd which lined the field was kept on edge from start to finish. The Manhattans won by the score of 3 goals to the field was kept on the score of 3 goals.

line plunges of Kelly. Waters, Fuller and Peerson The line up:

At Washineton Park yesterday afternoon a large crowd of students witnessed one of the most interesting games played in the most interesting games played in the Long Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interscholastic championship in years. Erasmus Hall High School and Island Interschol Hall High School. 2: Pratt Institute, of Annapolds, Oct. 28 - Swarthmore College defeated St. John's this morning on College Field by a score of 17 to 11. The game was unusually interesting as both sides made good gains with the ball. St. John's rather outplaced her opponents in steady ground gaining but lost through fumbling by the quarter and left half back Cooper, who was unconscious several hours from an accident two days ago, was on the field and played a great game at left tackle.

POTSDAM. Oct. 26 - St. Lawrence, Universe.

Touchdowns Barrett, Shipp. Substitute—Fara baugh for Slan.

N. Y. U., 16, BUTGERS, 0.

N. W. BRINSWICK, Oct. 26. New York University defeated Rutgers College on Neilson Field here this afternoon by a scored aithough New York University twice carried the ball to within five yards of their opponents' line, only to lose it on a fumble. In the second half, the New York team carried the ball straight down the field three times for touchdowns, from which one goal was kicked. The line bucking of Cleve-ton and Connelly won the day for New York University. The teams lined up as follows.

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N. Y. T. Hime, twenty five-minute halves.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct 26.—Wesleyan and Vermont who were the line breaking of Paige and the sar work of Cronkhite at quarter.

Revan also showed up well, his strength at left quard making several hours from all necessary pasitions and became delirous attention in weight and the hard pounding to form and control of the pasition of an hour after the game left tackle.

Porsham, Oct 26.—New York Interesting the base of the ground stocks and mud were thrown at the St. Lawrence Dinyelled the election of the provided the provided the provi

were forced out of the game by minor injuries

AMMERST, Oct 26—The first sophomorefresho an football game ever played at
Amherst took place here this afternoon on
Pratt Field. The teams were very evenly
matched and excellent work was done by
both sides. Fifteen and twelve minute
halves were played, neither being able to
score. Some over-enthusiastic person rang
the chapel bell, which may be jung but for
college victories. A fight ensued, the sophomores jumping through the windows and
attempting to reach the tower. President
Harris, however, checked the battle and the
classes dispersed. The sophomores placed
guards around the campus to prevent numeral pairting.

To Check Football Ticket Speculation. NEW HAVEN, Oct 26 - After much conference on the part of the Yale football managers to head off tacket operation for the big football games by students, a plan was adopted to-night which Walter Camp and the

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covered thus to have disposed of their tickets, ear this list of names will have added to it all those who are found to have sold their tickets. Admission to the games as college men will be denied to all such men, and when they make application their money will be returned to them. Their only chance to see the games will be to buy tickets in general sale. A record of every ticket for the Princeten and Harvard games is kept so that it is known just who holds each ticket. There is a good-sized list of names of men who sold their tickets last year on record in the football office now, and those who did so then are advised not to apply for tickets, as it w.l. save them the possible mortification of being denied. Application blanks for the Yale-co serative store next. Tuesday morning Tickets will be 2 each and not more than three will be allowed to one man. Applications will be allowed to one man Applications must be in before Nov 7. All these who wish to return their tickets will have an opportunity to do so until 4 P. M. Wednesday, Nov 13.

To-day's Football Events.

Madison A. C. vs. Monitor A. C., at Newark.
Onkidale F. C. vs. Longwood F. C., at Westchester.
Maninatian F. C. vs. Pastime A. C., at Harlen.
Savoy F. C. vs. Waverly F. C., at Westchester.
Actua A. C. vs. Arlingtons, at Brooklyn.
St. Christopher A. C. vs. Olympia A. C., at Harlem.
Olympia F. C. vs. St. Lucy's Tigers, at Jersey Hardman A. C. vs. Progressive A. C., at Newark. Chelsen A. A. vs. Herkimer A. A., at Dester Park
Colonial F. C. vs. Bartholomew F. C., at Newark
Newark vs. Willetts Point Engineer Corps. at Newark
Newark
Madison F. C. vs. Wyanoke F. C., at Jasper Oval.
Woodsides vs. Oceans, at Bayonne.
Hustlers vs. Brooklyn Wanderers, at Jersey City.
Star A. C. vs. Rosedale A. C., at Coney Island.
Robert Davis Association vs. Soldiers of Fort
Hancock, at Weehawken.
St. Peter and St. Paul vs. City Knickerbocker
Club, at Van Nest.

LACK OF HARMONY ON SHAMROCK

Glasgow Writer States That Capt. Syca-

If Sycamore had not been hampered be would have won at least one race."

to this evil. Names of all men who are dis- AUTO RECORD TRIALS AND RACES.

Next Wednesday the Empire City track will again be used in an attempt for new auto-mobile records. Albert Champion, the Frenchman, will try there then for the world's now holds the motor cycle record of 1 minute 14 seconds for a mile, and 6 minutes 24 seconds for five miles It is possible that Fournier will make a n attempt for a new record on the sa me day.

The Long Island Automobile Club has made

The Long Island Automobile Club has made the following modifications in its classification of vehicles for its races of Nov 16 on the Coney Island boulevard: Gasolene carriages under 1000 pounds. From 1000 to 2000 pounds; over 1000 pounds. Steam vehicles of all kinds will compete in one class and so will electric vehicles of all kinds.

A parade down the road will be started at 1130 o'clock in the morning and the racing will begin at 1 o'clock. The start will be from Kings Highway, and there will be a grand stand at the finishing line near Twenty-second avenue. Commissioner Brower has arranged to repair those portions of the roadway which are not in the best condition, and has also arranged to properly police the boulevard from the start to the finish. The following have been appointed stewards of the neeting. A R Shattuck, President of the Automobile Club of America; J Dunbar Wright, of the Automobile Club of America; F D Creamer, President of the Pleasure Drivers Association, L R. Adsus, Prislent of the Long Island Automobile Club. Edward Pidgeon and Wallace Grant, of the Long Island Automobile Club. F G Webb of the L I A C will be clerk of the course. the course. Games of Butherford High School.

Rutherford High School Athletic Asso. ciation held its annual fall games at Williams-bridge yesterday morning Summary; 100 Yard Dash Won by John Lippler; Ben Stevenson, second; Albert Steiner, third. Time, Glasgow Writer States That Capt. Syeamore Was Hampered in the Races.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Glassow, Oct. 26.—The yachting expert
of the Glasgow Herald, who has returned
here from the America's Cup contest, condemns the dual control of Shamrock II.
He maintains that the harmony was only
superficial, while the races were being
sailed and that "our defeat was due more
to mistakes than to ill-luck. Shamrock
II. was not sailed by the men at the tiller,
but in obsedience to conveyed instructions
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